THE CRONIN MURDER TRIAL.

JUDGE LONGENECKER CONCLUDES HIS SPEECH FOR THE STATE.

His Effort to Connect All the Prisoners with the Great Crime-Judge Wing, fag. the Defence, Asks the Jury Not to Baly Much on Circumstantial Evidence, CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- At the opening of the

Oronin trial this morning, State's Attorney Longenecker resumed his address to the jury. Yesterday evening I wanted to call your at-

tegtion to what was said and done at the Clannasicael meeting on the 22d of February. Speeches were made by different persons, and among them Patrick McGarry made a speech and John F. Beggs, Senior Guardian of Camp 20, answered that speech. This is what Mcwas called on. There were three other gentlemen that made speeches before me. One

had referred to the unity that ought to exist among the members and among the Irish gen-It was about the time that Le Caron had testified before the Forgery Commission in England, and the other gentlemen had referred to spies getting into the organization.' On the 8th day of February, on the occasion of moving the appointment of the committee, you will ganization. McGarry further says: 'The speakers before me also said that Irishmen coming to this country and becoming American citizens ought to equeate their children. I said that it was all very well to talk of education and unity, and that I myself wanted to see unity among the Irish people, but that there could not be unity while the members of this organization were meeting in back alleys and on dark corners and villifying and abusing a man that had the courage to stand up and attack the treachery and the robbery of the

'I told them that they ought to be about getting members into the organization, that I had been inquiring into Le Caron's record, and I said now that there were men in this organigation that were worse than Le Caron. I said that the man who got Le Caron his credentials that got him into the convention, was a worse scoundrel than Le Caron ever pretended to be. ow did neggs make a speech following Yes. What did he say? Hear McGarry's

that got him into the convention, was a worse scoundred than Le Caron ever pretended to be. "Now did lieggs make a speech following this?" Yes. What did he say? Hear McGarry's testimony:

"Tremember that Alexander Sullivan's næme had not been mentioned. Beggs said that visiting members were coming in there, and they would speak. It wan't right, he said, it wan't fair, and I wanted to interrupt him, and the Chairman at that time would rot allow me. I wanted to interrupt him when he used the word "cowardly." He said they came in talking about Alexander Sullivan, and it was cowardly to talk about a man behind his back, Why didn't they say it to his face, and then he slapped his breast and said Alexander Sullivan had plonty of friends, and he was one of them."

"Then you find that on the 22d day of February this same Senior Guardian was called upon to apholint a secret committee to investigate the action of Dr. Cronin in charming Alexander Sullivan with embezzlement of tunds of the order, or, rather, the executive, better known as the triangle had been guilty of embezzling the funds of the order and outling men into English prisons, yet without having menitoned his hame in his speech, McGarry merely repeated the charge, and this man Beggs said he would not submit to it; that it was cowardly for him to make an attack on a man in his absence, Now, gențlemen, remember this was on the 22d day of February, two days after the earet had been nailed down in the flat in 117 Clark street, five days after the notorious letter that the Senior Guardian had written to Spellman under the pretext of fleding out something he knew all about. What else? We lind that in the following meeting, on the 1st day of March, it is in evidence from Henry Owen O'Connor that as he was leaving the hall Daniel Coughlin, Chairman of the committee. Singular, is it not, that on the 8th day of February the motion was made for the committee in Camp 20, on the 16th of February Boggs defends the triangle, and on the first day of March, it is in evidence

luring of the victim there.
Speaking of Burke's renting the cottage, he asked: "What explanation is there to give for the renting of that cottage? If Burke was working at the stock yards why go out to Lake View to keep house? Well, we will see if we cannot find a reason for that. By following the evidence in this case we will give you a good reason for Martin Burke not keeping house. My opinion is that he ought to be compelled to live there all the days of his life: that he cought to be compelled to wallow there in the blood that was drawn from the veins of Dr. Cronin," (Sensation.)

bonse. My opinion is that he ought to be compelied to live there all the days of his life; that he cusht to be compelied to wallow there in the blood that was drawn from the veins of Dr. Cronin." [Bensation.]

Going back to what was done in the Clark street flat, the State's Attorney said:

"There are the two men that we first see at 17 South Clark street. Kunze, the little German, and Burke, the Irishman. Kunze had been sleeping there."

Kunze (excitediy)—Ineverdid. That's a lie, The State's Attorney—As I say, Kunze had been sleeping there. Now, Burke was helping to move the furniture, with another man. There is no contention here that Kunze ever helped to move the furniture, with another man. There is no contention here that Kunze ever helped to move the furniture, and agesticulation and motion as if to again interrupt the speaker, but he was checked by a balliff behind him, who laid his hand on the prisoner's shoulder, and aternly cautioned him to silence.

Judge Longenecker continued to trace the story of the crime, and spoke of O'Sullivan and his contract with the doctor; Coughlin's known and awowed enmity to him; the driving away to the Carlson cottage, and the part the different prisoners bore in the tragedy. Continuing, he said:

"Dr. Cronin's last words as he drove away on his errand of mercy, when Frank Scanlan asked him when he would be back, were 'God knows—God knows when I will get back.' Well, God did not tell him when he would get back, o'I file God did not tell him when he would get back, nor did he know where he was going; yet the God above stands ready to-day to direct this prosecution aright, and to see that the men who destroyed the life of that man shall be punished for this terrible crime.

"On the morning of the 5th of May, about 7 o'clock, this man Steib and two chers found a common trunk, with a common look, unlocked, with a common bands, full of common blood, as though a hog had been stuck and incareerated in the trunk as if the trunk had been deluged with blood—this was the kind of a

in the cottage, and argued the absurdity of supposing that it was other than human blood. He said:

"Now, do you believe that there was a dog killed in the cottage? Do you believe that there was an ox or guines olgs killed in the cottage? Do you believe that it was guines pig's hair on the wall and the soan. Do you believe it was dogs bair on the wall and on the soan and in the trunk? Do you believe it was guines pig's blood, dog's blood, or or blood in the trunk or in the cottage? The svidence all points to the lact that it was human blood. Not only that it was human blood but that it was the blood of Dr. Cronin.

Twhy was this floor painted if there was an oxi a dog, or guines pigs killed in there? What dill feare about the blood of process they have talked about in this case? I shall not take up your time to argue the proposition that it was mything else than the blood of Dr. Cronin.

But if you want to get at this case, if you want to beli it down, if yo want to write the history of the case yo want to write: I contract for the madical services of Dr. Cronin.—Patrick(O'Sullivan.' I contract for a cottage,—Martis Burke.' contract for a borse and buggy for my friend.—Daniel Coughlin. Draw your line, now and write 'Committee of Three.' And write again: 'I contract for your ife.—Patrick O'Sullivan.' I contract for so horse and buggy to drive you to death.—Daniel Coughlin. Transcoulage in which to strike extractions are the surface of the parties of the proposition of the parties of the proposition of the strike of the parties of the proposition of the parties of the pa

The committee reports to the Senior Guardian alone.—John F. Begga,"

He closed as follows: "When you come to consider the verdict, think of the 4th of May, think of that man gathering his little values and his instruments, think of him classing to his bosom the cotton with which to relieve the suffering of the wounded, think of the splints in the box, think of his rushing out to the buggy, think of the crowded seat, think of him rushing North to relieve the suffering man. Think of him in the cottage—and when you think of him there, may there reverberate in your ears the death cries of this man who, in his last moments called upon his God and his Jesus. Think of these men who, without giving him time to pronounce the other trinity name, islied him to the floor with their death blows. Think of the wounds in his head; think of the grave in which he was placed; think of all this in making up your verdict, and in the end there will be such a verdict as when his Honor pronounces his judgment upon it, he may say:

May the Lord have mercy on your souls."

Judge Wing then addressed the jury on behalf of the defence. He began with Dan Coughlin's defence. He spoke of the vast amount and the numerous kinds of evidence produced in the case, and all of it circumstantial. He explained the different light in which such evidence must be considered from that accorded to direct evidence. A mass of mere susulcion must not be taken as proof.

The apeaker then told the jury of the Dr. Hull case in New York. citing the sharply incriminating circumstances which pointed to Dr. Holl as the murierer of his wife. Yet a negro murdered her for robbery. The circumstances, he said, must have a known and visible connection with the crime.

A BEAUTIFUL ANARCHIST.

Mrs. Annie Reinsdorf Declared Instance Her Attempt at Suicide.

Mrs. Annie Reinsdorf was reported yesterday at St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn, as slightly better. It is uncertain whether or not her mind will be permanently affected. She spent Thanksgiving night roaming aboard ferryboats and along the wharves until 4:30 A. M. Friday, when she attempted suicide by jumping into the ferry slip of the Twenty-third Street line at the foot of Broadway, Williams, burgh. She was taken in an ambulance to St. Catharine's Hospital, where she made an assault on the house surgeon. Dr. J. B. Long. She talked strangely about spirits haunting her, and when asked whether she had a hus band she replied: "Not now: I've killed him. This assertion was not true. She was declared insane yesterday and transferred to the Flat-

Mrs. Reinsdorf is an Anarchist's wife, and a sort of German Nina Van Zandt. She is a native of Leipsig, where, without exaggeration, she may be said to have had a local fame for her beauty. Her hair almost reached the ground when she stood erect. Though dark, it was golden where it caught the light, and it rose above her head injiwavy, loops and colla. Her eyes were of a soft brown and very expressive, while the oval contour of her face has been the study, it is said, of German artists. Belonging to a wealthy and loyal family of the great university town, she received a remarkably thorough education for a woman and then took a course in sketching and painting, for which she had a taste. Six years ago was the climax of the Anarchist movement in Germany. Many persons became converts. Among the most ardent of these was the art student. She joined an Anarchist circle and became acquainted with such revolutionists as Mine. Sophia Perowskaja, who was hanged eventually for being in the plot which resulted in killing the Czar. Among these would-be benefactors of the race were two brothers, August and Bruno Reinsdorf. A great monument was to be unveiled in the forest of Rudesheim on Sept. 28, 1883, and the German Emperor and Prince Bismarck were to attend the ceremony. August Reinsdorf, assisted by a lew sympathizers, dug a mine under the monument, loaded it with dynamite, and connected it with a thicket a few furlongs off with a buried wire. He was betrayed, however, and arrested while on his way to touch the fatal key. For this daring plot Reinsdorf was tried, convicted, and on Feb. 6, 1885, hanged. A large exodus of German Anarchists to the United States marked these events.

Among the exiles was Bruno Reinsdorf, the prisoner's brother, who reached New York a year before the hanging of his brother, and he has since made his living as a printer in the composing room of a local German paper. After a year's residence in this country, during which he corresponded constantly with the fair artist, he sent her the money to come to America four years ago. Her parents who had thought her eured of her cross for Anarchy, objected to her leaving, but in vain. At that time Herr Most and the course were the security and the same many of the part of the part of the security and prayer. It was golden where it caught the light, and it rose above her head inawayy,loops and colls. Her eyes were of a soft brown and very expres

augh at prayer. Since then Mrs. Reinsdorf has been pining

Since then Mrs. Reinsdorf has been pining more and more to return to her native country, and praying more and more. Lately she has takked a great deal about the spirits of friends taked a great deal about the spirits of friends tong dead, which she thought were yet living, though invisible, and might perhaps be looking down on her.

In the hallway of 320 Stockton street are three letter boxes, marked respectively Bruno lieinsdorf, Bruno Brown, and Max Gunther. The two latter boxes receive a portion of the mail sent to Herr Most, which is subsequently delivered to him by Reinsdorf.

Relief for the Sufferers by the Lynn Pire. LYNN, Nov. 30 .- All is life and activity throughout the devastated district to-day. Nearly every burned-out firm has built tempo-rary quarters. Manufacturers who are heavy osers by the fire are contributing generously to the relief fund. The committee on relief decided to-day to supply all homeless families with tenements and articles of furniture such as are absolutely necessary. They have ordered a supply of furniture, bed ciothing, atoves, and fuel, and as soon as the work is systematized there will be no trouble in securing relief. The Poor Department fundwill not be drawn on save as a last resort. More homeless ones were provided with quarters last night than on any proceding night since the fire. Settees were arranged in the rotunds in the City Hall, affording sleeping quarters for the workmen employed in clearing away the debris. The city is infested with tramps, who have made themselves very obnexious. They apply at relief headquarters for aid, claiming that they had been living in the lodging houses burned. It is hard to determine whether the applicants are impostors. Operations were begun to-day for the erection of the first block on the burned district, on the easterive end of the lower side of Exchange street. The cellar was found to be so hot that the services of a hose company were required to cool it. cided to-day to supply all homeless families

OTTAWA Nov. 30 .- Bishop Stenhouse, leader of the Mormon colony in the Canadian northwest, has, in reply to the opponents of the Canadian press in proof of the legality of the Mormon doctrine. He says: "Every lawyer knows that the crime of bigamy can only belcommitted by one who is lawfully wedded to a living spouse. Under the marriage laws of Canada a backbolor may contract an interminable series of unlawful marriages with absolute impunity. The case I adduced in my former letter was that of a bacheier bridegroom with two brides. I also assumed that both ladies were formally married at one and the same instant, so that neither of the wives should precede the other. I still think that such a marriage if registered would satisfy all the technical conditions of validity, and further, that if the Registrar were to refuse registration he would be liable to damages to the bride and groom in any case the husband would have to be adjudicated to one or other of the ladies claiming him. Now I want to know which would be the victim of bigamy?" the Canadian press in proof of the legality of

Arrested our a Mulberry Street Murder. James T. Italian, was arrested yesterday at Batavia. i. Y. c. a despatch from Capt. McCn!! S Clesserder of an Italian named

By Special Request of the Mikado, Every lady visiting the Japanese Fair, 635 Broadway and 157 5th av., will receive a bargain in holiday goods. WEDDED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

PITTSTON, Pa., Nov. 30 .- A marriage ceremony was performed here on Thursday, which, from the attendant circumstances, was quite romantic. The groom, Dr. D. F. Smith. until recently a successful physician of Plymouth. had sold out his practice and arranged to remove to Wyoming Territory. Dr. Smith is a Catholic. For some months past he had been engaged to Miss Jeannette Weir, a lady of

Protestant parentage. All arrangements for their wedding had been geompleted, and the ceremony was to have been performed by the Rev. Henry L. Jones, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkesbarre, in time for the bride and groom to catch the 2:30 Western train on the Lehigh Valley, but a friend intervened and persuaded Smith not to have the service celebrated by a Protestant. The Catholic clergyman of Plymouth refused to

service celebrated by a Protestant. The Catholic clergyman of Plymouth refused to sanction the union except under dispensation from the Bishop. Dr. Smith was in a quantary. He had agreed not to let the ceremony be performed by a Protestant. It could not abpurently be done by a catholic. How was he to be married at all?

At this juncture a friend suggested that a Justice of the Peace be called in to officiate, the sanction of the Church being secured afterward. This expedient was eagerly halled, and "Squire Donehue of Wilkesbarre was engaged to the the knot. Il o'clock being the hour determined upon. This arrangement, upon reflection, failed to satisfy Dr. Smith's friend. The latter wanted a Catholic to officiate. At the last moment he applied to Father John Finnen of this place for assistance. Father Finnen replied that if he could receive the consent of Bishop O'Hara of Scranton he would readily officiate. Bishop O'Hara was telephoned to and a reply received that the wedding could be solemnized under the sanction of the Church, provided two members of that Church were present as witnesses. Hence, instead of going to the "squire soffice, the couple took the first train to Pittston, drove to the parochial residence, and presented themselves before the priest. Here another difficulty was encountered. Only one Catholic witness could be obtained. The friend who had twice helped the groom out a third time volunteered. He went into the sireet, halled every passer by with the question. "Are you a Catholic v" and finding one of that faith, ran back in triumph, and the wedding was solemnized. The service had just been completed when the west-bound Lehigh Valley train was heard approaching. Quickly the bride and groom slipped into a waiting coach and were driven to the station, and were soon whirling to their home in wild Wyoming.

END OF THE GREAT PAIR.

The Ladies of the Central Turn Verein Devastate All Hearts and Pockets.

The two weeks' fair with which the Central Turn Verein has been opening its magnifi cent new building in East Sixty-seventh street came to an end last night in a blaze of glory. The great building was crowded with Germans, young and old, from New York and surrounding cities. In the main hall and its galleries in the upper part of the building, where were the booths, it was almost impossible to move so dense was the crowd. and considerable damage was done in crush to the women's gowns. Interest in the in them had been pretty well sold out, but the fair maidens who had been attending them were all armed with passbooks and turned loose upon the crowd to solicit purchasers for the remaining chances at the hundreds of articles being disposed of in that way. The devastation they wrought on hearts and pockets

vastation they wrought on hearts and pockets was enormous.

The chief feature in the chance department of the fair was a \$2,500 piece of statuary. The Education of the Heart, which was in charge of Miss Cornelia Ruppert, assisted last night by two leathern-lunged men, who took turns in shouting out admonitions to the throng to invest a dollar for the chance of getting the statue. A gold watch that had been presented on Thursday night to Jacob luppert, Jr., by Manager De Frece, for his work in selling the greatest number of season tickets to the fair, and which Mr. Ruppert had given to the fair, was disposed of in the same way, and increased the fund \$150. Last night Manager De Frece rewarded another hard worker, Mrs. Ellinghauser, to whom he presented a diamond lace pin and an embroidered sofa pillow. She had obtained the largest amount of donations to the fair.

obtained the largest amount of donations to the fair.

Every visitor last night received an illuminated souvenir. At the close all the articles remaining on the booths were disposed of at auction. Samuel Kreizer, acting as auctioneer, had not much to sell. The probable profits of the fair were not known last night, and will not be determined for some time yet, as there are many outstanding accounts to settle, but they will be encouragingly large.

Many Vessels Wrecked and a Number of

EAST TAWASE, Mich., Nov. 30.—The storm continued until last night. The barges Mears and Midnight went ashore off Fish on Wednesday night. The crews were taken off yester-day. Mate Powers of the Midnight had a leg broken, and Daniel Mowatt, a sailor on the Mears, died from the effects of the exposure. All the men suffered terribly. Both barges will be a total loss. The steam barge Wilhelm. which was towing them until the line parted. was badly damaged, and lost most of her deck load of lumber. The barges Peck and Wesley are ashore near Whitestone Point, and the first named will go to pieces. All vessels putting in here report terrible weather.

Pont flucon, Mich. Nov. 30.—Captains of vessels arriving here report the storm on Lake Huron the worst in years. Bandy Mitchell, cook on the schooner Mary L. Breck, was washed overboard and drowned on Wednesday.

Mantrowce, Nov. 30.—The Goodrich people expect to float the steamer City of Luddington to-morrow. The steamer Anna Smith and two schooners are asbore a few miles below, and are total wrecks. Second Mate Henry Reume of the Anna Smith was drowned. All others were rescued. The steamer was valued at \$50,000, and the schooners at about \$25,000 each. are ashore near Whitestone Point, and the first

\$50,000. and the schooners at about \$25,000 each.

CHEBOTGAN, Mich., Nov. 30.—The Troja is ashore on Gray's Reef. The Queen and Whitney are in the same condition. All the lighters and several tugs, with about 100 men, have gone to unload the cargoes. The Troja's cargo of flour and package freight will be lightered off and brought here. The amount of property now on Gray's Reef represents nearly \$1,000.000. The Red Wing is probably a total loss. Her decks have started, and she is otherwise badly injured, but owing to the amount of ice clinging to her the full amount of damage cannot be known. The other schooner in distress is the H. W. Sage. The bage struck the beach at \$P. M. Wednesday, and is a total loss. The crew reached the shore yesterday. They suffered terribly from the cold.

Died at the Age of 104.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Sarah Chaplin Rockwood, the oldest person in Cortlandt county, died on Tuesday, aged 104 years. She was conscious nearly to the time of her death. Although, up to a year ago, she had retained all her faculties, except hearing, she had, dur Ing the past few months, become nearly blind.

Mrs. Rockwood was born on Nov. 8, 1785, in
Groton, Mass. Her father, the Rev. Daniel
Chaplin, D. D., was a grandson of the Hugh
Chaplin who settled in Rowley, now called
Georgetown Mass. in 1639. On the mother's
side Mrs. Rockwood was related to Col. Prescott of Bunker Hill fame, and her childhood
memories took in the scenes and incidents of
the Revolution. She sttended Groton Academy, and had as a schoolmate the late Amos
Lawrence of Boston, who was a distant cousin.
She became a widow six months after her
marriage to Mr. Abel Reckwood, and long after
a half century she londly cherished his memory. She spoke with a great deal of feeling of
the visits paid her from time to time by the
historian Prescott. She said that she added
years to her life by her carefulness in the way
of diet, exercise, and methodical habits. ing the past few months, become nearly blind.

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 30 .- The wet fall has agreed with the Connecticut valley tobacco grower if with no one else. Humidity kept the leaf pliant and fine, and the crop, which has just been taken from its packing, comes out in grand condition. Therefore the price for fine eigars, Havana filler and Connecticut wrapper, will not be exorbitant. Few large sales of Connecticut tobacco have been made

Cariton Thinks He Won't Be Hanged,

Harry Carlton, the murderer of Policeman James Brennan, spent a quiet day in the Tombs yester-day. Charity Commissioner Edward C. Sheehy dropped in uoon him with Warden Charles Onterne just before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Commissioner Shechy chatted with Carlton a few moments. Carriton says that he won't be hanged on next Thursday. His counsel Mr. Hows, took him that without doubt the sydenes that was considered of no value by Judge Martine would be all important in the good too. Hill. He said he believed that ooy. Hill would commute his sentence.

The cining room on the main deck is the popular feature of the Manachusetts of the Stonington Line, the inside route between New York and Hoston. The steamers in commission, thode Island and Massachusetts are two of the flocal ventein of their class adoat, heated and steared by steam, lighted by slestricity.

Try them for any point Heat—din.

WIKANE AND HEREBERG

The Trouble a Catholic Had to Get Married They Agree that Certain Property is Hern-to a Protestant Bride, berg's, but he Can't Get It.

John Y. McKane is having trouble in his management of the Bauer estate. When Paul was found to be insane the courts appointed McKane a committee of the estate. to manage it and turn the proceeds over to Mrs. Bauer. McKane let the big Coney Island restaurant to Moritz Herzberg at a rental of \$30,-000 a year according to McKane, and \$23,000 a year according to Herzberg. This last season Herzberg had bad luck, and the climax came in the great September storm that washed away a good part of the island. He couldn't pay the rent and McKane sued to dispossess him. Mc Kane won the suit and Herzberg and his employees were trundled out. They left in the big casino a good deal of property in the shape wines, liquors, and canned goods. The laws New York do not permit of the seizure of uch property to secure rent, and Herzof New York do not permit of the seizure of such property to secure rent, and Herzberg therefore tiled to remove his goods. His agents met McKane's guard at the doorway, and they could not get in. Four different times men went down to the Casino to recover the goods, and they were prevented from recovering by McKane's employees. Then Herzberg brought suit to get possession of the goods, and after various legal proceedings they secured an order from Judge Andrews requiring McKane to answer questions as to the property.

The examination of McKane has been begun before the counsel to the Board of Health of Brooklyn, at his office, 393 Fulton street, and is still under way. The next hearing will be on Thursday, at 11 o'clock, In the previous hearings McKane has asserted that the property in question is at the disposal of the owner. bearings McKane has asserted that the property in question is at the disposal of the owner, but Lawyer Hahn says that whenever the owner goes down to take away the goods he is met by McKane's guards and prevented from entering. Herzberg's suit is for \$15,000 damages for the retention of the property. Herzberg also says he has paid all the rent required by the contract, and he holds receipts for \$46,000. McKane presents an inventory of the property under dispute that is peculiar. Instead of taking a list of the property and checking off each item as identified, he has looked at the list and checked off the various articles by chalk marks on the barrels, kegs, and cans, as they were jound during a hunt through the cellar.

HE'LL INSULT NO MORE GIRLS. James Hedderman's Hend Pounded to

Pieces, Apparently with a Bock. The doctors at the New York Hospital told the police yesterday morning that James Hedderman, who was found unconscious in bed at 502 West Twenty-sixth street on Friday. could live but a few hours. They said that his skull had been pounded with some hard, blunt instrument, and was fractured in many places Charles Sands, who lives in the house, has been arrested, accused of assaulting Hedderman. The evidence against Sands is incomplete. The chief witness is a girl named Ella Devlin.

plete. The chief witness is a girl named Ella Devlin.

Above the rooms occupied by Hedderman and Mra. Slattery, on the second floor of 502, are the rooms of Mrs. Devlin and her two married to Charles and John Sands. Mrs. Devlin's youngest daughters. The daughters are married to Charles and John Sands. Mrs. Devlin's youngest daughter is Elia, who is about 14. On Thanksgiving night there was a family reunion in Mrs. Deviin's rooms, and the men were more or less drunk. About 10% o'clock Ella Devlin went down stairs for a moment. She returned almost instantly, crying and screaming, and said that James Hedderman in the lower hall had put his arm around her and tried to kiss her, and had insulted her. Her brother-in-law Charley left the room swearing, and ran down stairs. Those up stairs heard a noise of scuilling and a smothered cry. In a little time Charley Sands came up, and said:

"I've fixed him so he won't insult any more girls."

"I've lixed him so he won't insuit any more girls."

The Devlins and Sandses say they said no stiention to this, and Elia Devlin is really the only one who heard Sands say it.

About half an hour later Margaret Fitzgerald, the housekeeper, found Hedderman lying in the yard back of 50'2 with his head in a pool of blood. Mary O'Hara, a servant out of work, who has been living with a relative at 50'2 for some time, told the detectives that she saw a three-cornered piece of flat stone lying by Hedderman's side in the back yard. The stone was covered with blood and hair. Mrs. slattery took the stone up to her room. In handling the stone she wiped away all the hairs, but the stone was still bloody when the detectives found it.

Sands was still bloody when the detectives found it. Sands was held without bail yesterday and Ella was locked up as a witness.

SEEKING WORK AND FINDING NONE. For Ten Months Oscar Richter Had Boen

Oscar Richter was found nearly dead last night in a little back room over Pedro's restau-rant at 29 Duane street. He had taken carbolic seid, and beside the vial which had held the poison he left this letter, written in pencil on the remnant of a pass book:

DEAR FRIENDS: I thank you for all you have done to It seems that it is impossible for me to get employment of any kind. I expected this week an answer from Scranton, but did not get it, consequently this hope is cone also. Please forgive me, but I could not act otherwise as life is now a burden to me. Notify N. Goldsmith, 11d North Commercial street, St. Louis, and he will send word to my brother in Germany.

I owe my landlady for rive weeks' rant for room, and
have no money to pay for it. It is terrible if a man is in
left and is willing to pay and cant. With many relards to yourself and friends, I remain your thankful
riend.

P. N.—Please have some Jewish society to bury me at
Llewish cemetery, as I don't like to be huried in Potter's

irind

P. S.—Please have some Jewish society to bury me at a Jewish cemetery as I don't like to be buried in Potter's Field. I think if I live under this strain I will go crazy, so I prefer death to life.

The address of Hartenstein Brothers, liquor dealers at 536 Pearl street, was also on the paper.

I do not know who he was, said Mr. Hartenstein last night, "but I have heard him say his brother in Germany is a doctor. He had a wife and family there, too. I think. Ten years ago he came to this country as destitute as he is now. He bearded next door and came here to read the papera. I saw he was a man of education and talent, and I helped him. After a while he got a place as clerk in a big trading house in Fort Smith, Ark. I lont him the money to go out there, and he paid every cent back. He became a partner, and I thought he was getting rich until ten months ago, when he suddenly turned up here again. His house had failed and he had nothing. I was helping him again, and the letter he expected from Scranton was in answerto one I had written asking a friend of mine for work for him. He spoke several languages and was an able man, and yet for ten months he has been looking for work daily without being able to get a living."

The dectors in the Chambers Street Hospital had some hope of saving Richter's life last night.

THE WILL OF MATTHEW VASSAR, JR. Judge Barnard Construes the Clause Providing for Free Scholarships,

POUGHKEEPSIE. Nov. 30 .- The construction of a clause in the will of the late Matthew Vassar, Jr., was before Judge Barnard to-day. The clause provides for free scholarships, for which a certain sum of money was bequeathed. The question has arisen as to whether the college authorities have used the fund as provided in the will, whether the other directions made by the testator have been obeyed, and whether the college has not forfeited \$50,000 left for the purpose named. All parties interested were made 'defendants in the case, which was brought before the court by the college. The churches made answer, none of them opposing the motion for a construction of the will in ac-

the motion for a construction of the will in accordance with the wishes of the college, except the three Methodist churches of this city, which were represented by J. P. H. Tallman, who also appeared for the Vassar Home for Aged Men.

The court decided that so long as the privilege of participating in the fund had no toen refused to any applicant from the city of Poughkeepsie, the Aged Home had no standing. As to the manner in which the fund has been used by the college, so long as lought keepsie does not ask for the benefit of the fund the college can distribute it in its discretion. The court held that a proper construction of the clause of the will would allow the college to use its discretion as to the number of beneficiaries, and also as to the amount and for what purpose the beneficiary is to receive the benefit of the fund. The autorneys will file briefs in the case, and the court will reader its findings hereafter. No costs to either party.

Broker Wheatland's Liabilities.

Broker Wheatland's Liabilities. BOSTON, Nov. 80.-The liabilities of Phillip D.

Theatland, the young stock broker who failed recently, exclusive of six claims of uncertain amounts, are \$335, exclusive of six claims of uncertain amounts are \$335,.

MO, of which \$151, 900 is secured on Kanasa City. Fort
Scott and Memphis 6 per cent mortgage bonds,
amounting to \$75,000, and Kanasa City. Kemphis and
hirmingham extipment of Kanasa City. Kemphis not
16 \$33,094. The uncommbered assets are as follows:
The yeacht Ailee at Salem: mambership in the Boston
Stock Exchange: a claim of \$11,000 against 8. Morris,
Prior & Co. of New York city; some accounts of uncertain value, and three horses, two carriages, and harnesses at Beverly.

Iron Workers' Wages Increase HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—On Monday norming the puddlers employed in the true mills of this tity will receive an advance of waves from \$5.75 to 8-ter ton. This increase will affect all other iron workers.

The editor of the Taunton Desiy Gazzie says: "The writer can vouch that the goods of the Shaw Stocking Co. are lust what they are claimed to be first class in all respects." All styles at H. B. Rimball's, 505 Canal 68.—269.

Montreal Hopes to Divert Our Export Cat-

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 30 .- A great live stock scheme, by which means the export in from Atlantic ports to the St. Lawrence route. is now being organized here, and it is intended by the promoters to petition the Government to allow United States cattle to be put on board vessels at this port in bond and shipped to Europe. It is proposed that the cattle be run through from Chicago and other Western cen-Canada, as ample fodder will be provided to supply the animals until they are put on board ship. It is also the intention to have isolated stock yards at Longue Point, near this city, which will be exclusively under control of the Government inspector, Prof. McEachrane of Montreal.

which will be exclusively under control of the Government inspector, Prof. McEachrane of Montreal.

It is asserted by the principal live stock operators that 100,000 United States cattle which now find their way to Europe through American ports will be diverted to the St. Lawrences route and exported from Montreal. This would require the service of 250 steamer cargoes more per year than have been needed at this port up to the present. It is contended that no greater danger of contagion will exist under the working of the new arrangement than under the present system, as live stock are being brought from the Western States over the Grand Trunk Railway through the whole length of Ontario to Montreal, and from thence forwarded by rail to Portland, Me., and there loaded on the same steamers that take Canadian cattle from Montreal.

It is asserted that the St. Lawrence possesses a great many advantages over other routes, not the least of which is the six or seven hundred miles of river voyage which enables the cattle to become accustomed to the motion of the vessel before reaching the rougher water of the North Atlantic. Chicago sattle men are also in lavor of the St. Lawrence route, as it saves at least 400 miles of railway, besides insuring the arrival of the cattle in much better condition on the other side. The Board of Trade in Montreal and other Canadian cities as well as the Harbor Commissioners will be requested to assist in the furtherance of this scheme, which, if carried out, will vastly increase the export trade of this port.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION Oil City Badly Shaken Up by Nitro-Glyco-

rine-Two Lives Lost, OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 30 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon Oil City had a shaking up such as is seldom experienced. The shock was so great as to cause a general rattling of windows and dishes all over town, and many narrow escapes from falling glass are reported by persons who changed to be on the streets. There was a general rush for the open streets, each

was a general rush for the open streets, each individual seeming to think that the building in which he happened to be at the time was tumbling to pleces.

A boat containing five tons of nitro-glycerine was anchored a short distance outside the city limits, and was being emptied by teams hauling the deadly compound to the glycerine company's magnzine, two miles distant. A load had just left when James Fisher and Edward Hoffman, aged 17 and 20, who were returning from hunting, began firing at a mark, and it is thought a stray shot struck the boat and caused the explosion.

The boys were found 200 feet from the scene of the accident, their limbs torn from their bodies and uprecognizable. A two-story fee house within 100 feet of the explosion was knocked into splinters. Houses were unroofed, and every window on the south side of the city was smashed. Whole fronts on the north side were blown out. Horses and pedestrians were knocked to the ground, and a great many narrowly escaped being killed from flying splinters. There is not a vestage of the boat or anything left near the spot but a cavity 50 feet long and 25 feet deep. The loss to property will be large. The shock was plainly felt eight miles away.

MARQUIS WILL CONTEST.

Ohio in Spite of the Republicans.

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Nov. 30 .- There is going to be excitement in the Ohio Senate in January. The Legislature meets on the first Monday of that month, when the Hon, E. Lampson (Rep.) will be sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor, and his seat will be contested at once by the Hon. Mr. Marquis (Dem.). On the face of the returns, and allowing the Republicans the benefit of all irregularities, Lampson was elected by 21 of all Irregularities, Lampson was elected by 21 majority in a poll of 775,000 votes. By the advice of the State Democratic Committee Marquis will contest Lampson's seat and the Democratic andidate has restained ex-Congressmen George L. Converse and T. E. Powell as counsel, while Lampson has employed ex-Attorney-Georal Nash and A. C. Vorhis to fight his battle.

Enough irregularities have already been discovered to elect Marquis by 1,000 majority. The Senate has final jurisdiction, and there are 19 Democrats and 17 Hepublicans in that body. It is safe to predict that Lampson will be "fired" in a few days after the Senate is in session.

"firet" in a few days after the Senate is in session.

In the struggle for the United States Senatorship Calvin S. Brice is still way in the lead, and will undoubtedly remain so until he is nominated by the Democratic caucus in January. John H. Thomas is a good second, with ex-Congressman John A. McMahon close at his heers. While Thomas is confident it is evident that he is living on hope, not votes. Erice has the votes, and has some of the ablest and best politicians in the State at his back His Lima managers are shrewd, intelligent young hustlers. Brice will win as easily as Reed did in Washington to-day.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

General Eastern Agent B. D. Webber of the Canadian Pacific Despatch, writes to THE SUN denying that his company has quoted rates on new commodity tariff before the same could legally go into effect. He says:

No commodity tariff of this line on sugar exists. W. since. We gave on Nov. 16 no notice of a commodity whatsoever, whereby the requirements of the inter-Blate Commerce law have not been strictly compiled with nor have we received any freight except at pub-lished legal rates in force at time of shipment. A reporter yesterday saw a copy of the tariff issued at Boston by B. D. Webber. dated Nov. 14, as follows:
Taking effect Nov. 10 inst., the following rates will be established, vis.: Monasses in wood 0. R. leakage. New York via Mysite wharf to Montreal P. G., 18 cents per 100 pounds. C. L. 10,000 pounds and over.

Whether molasses or sugar, and it proved to be the former, the point of The SUN's statement holds good in regard to the claim that there was a complete understanding on Nov. 14, the day that the tariff was issued, that the Canadian Pacific should get the shipment of fifteen car loads for Montreal. Several roads were after the consignment, and it was known by all just when the lucky one got it. From the form of it, it looks as if the special tariff was issued on purpose to secure the shipment, it seems that the bill of lading, however, bears the legal date and the cargo went by steamer Glaucus Nov. 20.

The report for October of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Bullroad, including the Burlington and Missouri River road in Nebraska, shows: Gross earnings, \$2,845,673; increase over the same time last year, \$43,330; operating expenses, \$1,418,970; decrease, \$120,828; not earnings, \$1,431,792; increase, \$123,420.

For the ten months ending Oct, 31 the gross earnings were \$21,972,639; increase over last year, \$2,581,975; operating expenses, \$13,523,570; decrease, \$1,281,728; not earnings, \$8,449,060; increase, \$3,863,703.

an Insurance Company's Capital Impaired. ALBANY, Nov. 30 .- A special report of exminers from the State Insurance Department. who have been investigating the affairs of the Empire State Insurance Company of Roches-Limite State Insurance Company of Rochester, which does a fire insurance business, shows the company's capital of \$200,000 to be impaired to the extent of \$42,760,19, and Superintendent Maxwell has made a requisition upon the officers of the company to call upon the stockholders to make up the deficiency. The directors of the company meet in Rochester to-day, when they will issue a call upon the stockholders for \$44,000.

Ten Striking Clothing Cutters Go Back The striking cutters of Rogers, Peet & Co. held a meeting yesterday morning at 189 Bowery, and ten of them announced that they would go back to work. James A. Wright of would go back to work. James A. Wright of Philadelphia, who is managing the contest, had received a despatch from Boston stating that there was employment there for forty cut-ters. He read this, but none of the strikers cared to avail himself of the opportunity. At the firm's office it was stated last evening that a number of men had applied for their old places and been re-employed. They thought more would be heard from at the first of the week.

He Will Turn State's Evidence,

DENVER, Col., Nov. 30.-The prisoner Isor. who was arrested by United States Marshall Hill for complicity in the massacre in No Man's Land in May, 1888, has agreed to turn State's evidence provided he is assured immunity from punishment for his cwa commercion in the matter, large the state of the complete of the fluctuation of the complete of the fluctuation provided the test of the fluctuation provided which Rebinson and France were as leading applied. the was arrested by United States Ma

JOHN H. WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP,

FOR THE SKIN AND SCALP.

THE ONLY SOAP PREPARED BY A DERMATCLOGIST, with a successful practice of over twenty years. This scap has no equal for the tellet or hath (Terkish bath especially), is mex-celled for shaving, and for the stiller forms of skin and scalp affections is especially effective. Try it and you will be convinced. For sale by droughsts or sent by page book on all skin and sca'p diseases.



JORN H. WOODBURY'S increasing practice has compelled him recently to remove to the elegant fourstory and basement brows stone front building with a large twestory laboratory in the rear, at 125 Wiley 128 St., NEW YORK 2018, 16 now has the mest pariors and the largest established with a large twestory laboratory in the rear, at 125 now has the mest pariors and the largest established and scale, mollineweums, or those little while deposits around the cyes and on the cheek birth marks, mollen, warts, powder marks from explosion. Small, distinct red webms, which appear so prominently at the sides of the nose and on the cheeks of middle-aread people, causing, in some cases, great disguerment, are all removed in the same manner, within a state of the state of the same manner, within a state of the state of the same manner, within a state of the state of the same manner, within a state of the state of the same manner, within a state of the same and the state of the same manner, within a state of the same state of the same manner, within a state of the same caperation of an establishment of the same caperation of an establishment of the same manner, within the same state of the same state

An Epidemic of Elopements in the Hamlet

KINGSTON, Nov. 30 .- The little hamlet of Roscoe is at present fairly alive with domestic infelicities. The gossips of the place have all they can possibly attend to. Here is a brief outline of the recent naughty doings. R. Stewart decided to leave his home and friends. and, taking Mrs. H. Van Wagoner with him, went over to Pennsylvania. He had hardly taken his departure before his wife followed suit and started with one James Ostrander for the same State. Mr. Van Wagoner, who had

the same State. Mr. Van Wagoner, who had been deserted by his wife, caught on to a lady from the West named Blackman. He did not deem it prudent to go to Fennsylvania, so he went down the Beaverkill a short distance into Delaware county, where he is keeping a sharp lookout for Mrs. Blackman's husband in case he should turn up.

The triple sensation had hardly subsided before William Brown ran off with the wife of a Mr. Conklin, and it is believed they have made their way toward the Quaker City. Mrs. S. Craft then caught the elopement fever and fell in love with a big stone cutter at Walton. Her husband arrived at the conclusion that two could play at the same game, and is now devoting his time and money to an attractive looking woman named Allen. The wife of Daniel Cole then sild over to Susquehanna with T. B. Sumers. R. Cook then left his spouse and has gone to parts unknown, and the last to be added to the list is the elopement of Mrs. Andrew Sutton with Z. Whiney.

A Man with a History Drops Dead. ROCHESTER, Nov. 30 .- A man with a history dropped dead of heart disease in this city this morning at the home of a friend, K. I Shedd. He was Fayette Hungerford, who drove the first spike in the construction of the main line of the Eric Railway. Mr. Hungerford was 74 years of age. He was born near Henderson. Jefferson county, and has been a resident of this city about twenty years. In early life he began as an engineer, and when a young man had established himself in the business of manulacturing cars at lamapo. He was afterward a sub-contractor on the Erie. During the war he had an extensive plant for the manufacture of cars at Memphis. This was taken possession of by Gen. Sherman, and utilized by the United States Government. Throughout the struggle Mr. Hungerford was loval to the Union, as was also his wife. His life in Memphis became so unpleasant that he escaped from the city, but was speedily captured and would have been hanged had it not been for the influence of his connection to the powerful Polk lamily. As it was his house was wrecked by a mob. He was known as the only Union man in Memphis. About ten years ago he was allicted with extreme nervousness, which continued to grow on him until his system was shattered. Yesterday he was about the city and feeling as well, apparently, as he had recently. this city about twenty years. In early life he

Briven Crazy by Her False Lover, DENVER, Nov. 80. - Mary Anderson, a Swedish girl, became engaged to J. W. Sandbergh in Sweden a year ago. He came to America, and a few months ago he sent Mary the money with which to come to him. She came, but on arrival here her intended was not at the depot to meet her, but she found a letter from him in which he said he could not be here. An investigation showed that Sandbergh met another woman, whom he married, and left a fow days before Mary arrived. This so preved upon the girl that she became insane, and she is now a raving maniac.

Mr. Chapman Shoots at Two Burglars, W. S. Chapman, who lives in Ocean avenue. morning by a noise in his room. By the tallets. Jump-saw a man searching the pockets of his clothes. Jump-saw a man searching the pockets of his clothes. Jumpsaw a man searching the pockets of his clothes. Jumpling out of bed. Mr. Chapman picked up a revolver. The burgiar dropped the clothes and ran. When he got to the front door Mr. Chapman saw two men. He first several shots after them, but they scapped unburt. They got \$30 worth of sliver ware, two boass of cigars, and some small articles.

A quintity of sliver ware, brice-brac, and clothing was stolen from br. A. H. Terry's house in Patchogue, on the same night. The burglars are attempted to force an entrance into Joseph R. Dave shouse, two hours before the robbery at Mr. Chapman's.

County Officers to be Re-elected. The new Board of Freeholders of Hudson county held a caucus yesterday at Taylor's Hetel, and decided to resilect James Gannon County Superintendent. Dr. Charles B. Converse County Physician, and John Boyd Clerk, at salaries of Entsis a year cach. The whole Board will act act the Committee on County The Whole Board will act act the Committee on County Inc.

Mrs. Cqudon's Unpleasant Discovery. Mrs. Mary Condon of Henderson street. Jerser city, found the body of a man apparently about at years old. I feet if inches tall, and of heavy build floating in the Canal near Warren street. His position in allow with the amistance of Mrs. Many Garrett. For the electhing the body is supposed to be that of a nation.

Stern Brothers

DIRECT ATTENTION TO A

SPECIAL SHIPMENT

of the Latest and Choicest Styles

LONDON **Tulle & Party** DRESSES,

which they will offer at

Very Attractive Prices

In addition, they beg to direct attention to their superior facilities for making to order

Walking, Carriage, Dinner, Reception & Evening Costumes, Riding Habits,

> House Robes & Tea Gowns.

embodying the ideas of the leading

PARIS MODISTES

from whom they are receiving continually the latest models and de-

With a staff of fitters, accustomed for years to producing the best class of garments, they are in position to give the utmost satisfaction, and prices will be as low as, if not lower than, those of other reliable and leading establishments.

32, 34, 36 West 23d St

A GREAT SAMARITAN.

"By vsing the K-WREN Remedies I have cured all the colds in my family, and in the vicinity for miles around, including bables threatened with croup."

E. G. ROBERTS, Vergennes, Vt.

K-WREN Cough Balsam and Troches contain neither opium, morphine, or potash. Gure hoarseness in a fer minutes, bad coughs and coids over night.

WHOLESALE DEPOT, 49 EXCHANGE PL. N. Y. THE BILL OF LE GRANGE BROWNE.

The Amateur Photographer Who, It Is hald, Made Lewd Pictures Mrs. Ellen Browne, the mother of Le Grange Browne, the amateur photographer who was arrested in Brooklyn a year ago on a charge of making lewd pictures, and who, it is alleged, died in Canada, whither he had gone apparently to escape trial, has offered his will

apparently to escape trial, has offered his will for probate in the Surrogate's Court, Brooklyn. The will leaves the buik of his eatast to his mother, and bequeaths to his minor son, Henry Harvey Browne, the sum of \$45 and copies of all davits in the suit of Lizzie Bedford Browne against Le Grange Brown. Mrs. Lizzie Bedford Browne secured a divorce from ther husband, and obtained the custody of the boy.

Harvey, through his guardian, is contesting the will on the ground that there is no proof of the testator's death. It is alleged that Le Grange died in Montreal on Oct. 12 of this year, and that he was buried in East Chatham, N. The toy's guardian also asserts that the Surrogate of Kings county has no jurisdiction is the case.

SLITTING WOMEN'S POCKETS.

A Fellow from New South Water Collects ing Shoppers' Pocketbooks.

Detective Titus, who arrested Henry Marshall on Friday afternoon near Macy's while he was picking pockets, thinks his prisoner is a ticket-of-leave man. He admits that he but recently landed from Sydney, New South Wales, and although he is not over 22 years old, he looks like a very clever operator in his line. When searched at Police Headquarters a broken knife-blade was found quarters a broken kulfe-blade was found in his overcoat pocket. With this he had been cutting open the pockets of women's dresses in the crowd and stealing their pocketbooks. He was caught in the act of picking up a purse that had dropped from a woman's pocket after he had cut it. No complainant except the defective appeared against him at the Jefferson Market Court resterday morning but Justice Gorman held him is \$700 bail all the same. As he was being led into his cell he turned around to his captor and said:

"Come up and see me occasionally. I shall be home evenings."

Student Bolph Gets Three Girls Arrested Charles V. Dolph, a Princeton student, caused the arrest of three girls on Twentyninth street, near Sixth avenue, at 11% o'clock on Thursday night, charging the girls with taking \$5 apiece from him. The girls said that Dolph had given them the money. The girls and Dolph were locked up for the night at the Thirtieth street station. In the morning Dolph refused to make a charge against the girls and the girls were let go.

Justice Monell Sinking

Dr. Packard, Civil Justice Ambrose Monell's physician, said last night that his patient could not live much longer. He said: "Judge Monell has been in this condition for a long time, but he is gradually losing strength and cannot possibly survive his dis-ease. It would be impossible for me to con-jecture accurately how long he will live, but it is only a matter of weeks."

